PLAYS MAY FAIL ON A WET FIELD

Slippery Ball Likely to Make Open Work on the Gridiron Impossible.

MICHIGAN AND HARVARD TO PLAY THE BIG GAME

Contest Between the Western and Eastern Representatives Will Be Closely Watched.

BY WALTER CAMP.

The quarter should be the eye of the

Judgment in a coach is a great asset prejudice is a grievous failing.



A team needs change of play just as a field needs a hange of crops.

Plenty of coache an tell you what is wrong, but precious

ew know what is right. It is hard to say which do the most harm, your rivals

with the worst infriends with what they think the best

October has borne out the predictions made in this column at the outset of the season to the effect that we should see the game open as never before in the history of the gridiron sport. The passing game has come in with a rush and instead of the specta-tors seeing the ball, outside of punts, only a few times in a half they are now on their toes with the expectation of something happening every minute, and in that happening an opportunity and in that happening an opportunity to see the brown leather egg tossed with almost reckiess abandon from one man to another. It is a revelation to the old player, who is familiar with naving the bail placed in his arms by the quarterback and then hugging it for dear life and bounding into a mass on men as hard as he could, to witness a game of this modern type. At first he is inclined to catch his breath as he sees the way the ball is handied, but when a team using these passes goes well he soon loses his lear and begint to think there is something in it, after alt. The long dry speil that prevailed throughout the latter part of September and until the middle of October left, however, no opportunity to discover what may be a serious and fatal weakness in this style of play, and that is the handling of a slimy ball when the runners are skating through a slippery footing of mud.

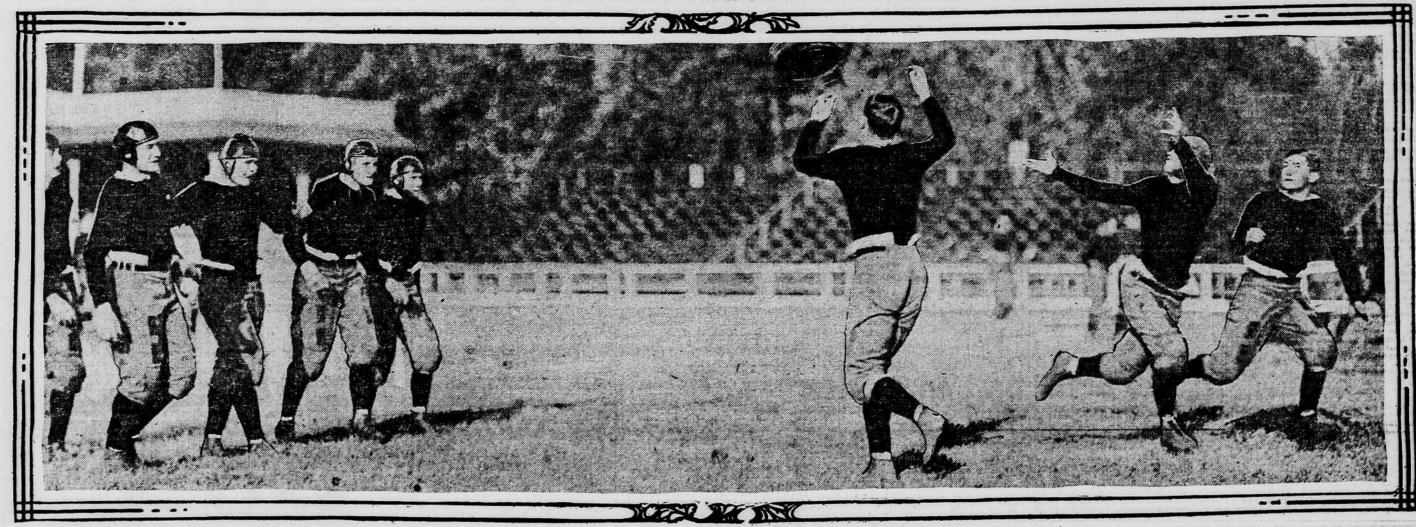
Some of the plays are still possible under those conditions, but as a rule they will be very much handicapped, and a team must therefore have a set of plays that can be made reasonably effective under such conditions. That brings up a point which has never in the history of the game in this country troubled foot ball players or the foot ball crowd. If a man had a date to go to a foot ball game he could rest assured that if he went there and took his seath he would see the game played, even though the heavens fell in rainy torrents or snow piled up on the gridiron. It was "rain or shine," and at the appointed time two teams came out and played the game through, even though to he game is a game for good weather conditions were such that after the first few minutes of play no man of the twenty-two was recognizable, owing to the coating of mud with which he was plastered.

The open game is a game for good weather conditions are fairly favorable. What would happen to the foot ball schedule under a rulling of that kind no one can tell, but it is easy to see that if such a rule had prevailed last year several of the important games would have to see the brown leather egg tossed with almost reckiess abandon from one

ment by our Mr. Kassan.

TWO PLAYS USED EXTENSIVELY IN MODERN FOOT BALL---WIDE END RUN AND FORWARD PASS





THE UPPER PICTURE SHOWS A WIDE END RUN, WITH THE MAN CARRYING THE BALL WELL SCREENED BY INTERFERENCE. THE OTHER IS A FOR ING MODERN FOOT BALL SPECTACULAR.

thind no one can tell, but it is easy to see that if such a rule had prevailed last year several of the important games would have been postponed. Owing to the prossible to acceptance with the control of the important games would have been postponed owing to the prossible to acceptance with the control of the important games would have been postponed what college faculties would say to the season is to hope that we can do this season is to hope that we can do this season is to hope that we can do this season is to hope that we can do this season is to hope that we can do this season is to hope that we can do this season is to hope that we can do this season is to hope that we can do this season is to hope that we can do this season is to hope that we can do this season is to hope that we can do this season is to hope that we shall not have the fright-fill conditions that revailed in games like the two at Princeton in 1913, when the can have the fright-fill conditions that revailed in games like the two at Princeton in 1913 when the capture of the season as senting not only to players and coaches. The loss to Harvard of its captain. Charles Brickley, one of the most remarkable foot ball players of his time, or any time, for that matter, is a serious beautiful and Harvard blayed the capture of season in the field again this year. Every for season that this new game is developing? That is the question, and the value of the season as captain the capture of the season as captain the value of the seaso

A Chance

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The perfect-fitting

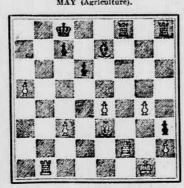
lines of our Garments make a man look dressy.

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match. Sixteen games were contested, and when time was called at midaight the score stood 71/2 to 71/2, with one game unfinished. This crucial contest, played to a finish in the near future.



BEADLE (Interior). Jos. A. Wilner & Kassan

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The newest style tendencies, skillfully put into your Gar-

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the score of which follows, will be

POSITION AFTER WHITE'S 30th MOVE.

In this interesting situation the game was adjourned, Black sealing his thirtieth move. Interior players are hopeful that Mr. Beadle's extra pawn will enable him to win, but the position seems to have great possibilities for a

The following fine game was played in the first round of the Brooklyn Chess

PHILIDOR'S DEFENSE.

B'S DEFENSE,

White.

30 B-B3 P-Kt3

31 K-B P-B4

32 K-E2 B-B3

33 K-K2 B-B3

33 K-K3 B-Kt4

34 P-Kt4 P-B5ch

35 K-Q2 B-Q2

36 P-B3 B-K3

37 B-B6 B-B2

38 K-B3 K-K4

40 B-Q8 K-Q3

41 P-Q4 P-R3

42 R-B6 B-K3

43 R-Kt7 P-R1

46 BrP P-R1

46 BrP P-R1

46 BrP P-R1

47 K-K5 B-Q4

48 B-Kt5 B-R6

40 PR B-R6

50 P-R4 P-Q84

51 P-QR3 K-Kt4

52 R-Kt5 B-R6

53 P-Kt4 B-K7

53 R-Kt4 B-K7

54 R-R6 K-R5

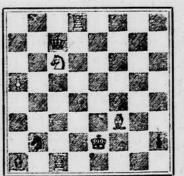
55 R-Kt5 K-R5

57 P-R16 B-B6

58 P-R5 Resigns

P-Kt3, then 20 QrPc P-Kt3, then 20 QxPch

PROBLEM BY W. T. PIERCE. BLACK.



WHITE. e to play and mate in four in

1 R—QKt
2 R—Kt7ch
KxR
3 Kt—Q4ch
4 Kt or R mates
(a) 1
P—R8=Q (a) 1 2 RxQ, etc. PROBLEM BY J. PIERCE.

M M M THE P 到 图 图 图 0 2 \$ 4

White to play and mate in three 1 B-QB Anything 2 BxP Anything 5 Mate

INTERESTING GOLF NOTES FROM THE LOCAL CLUBS.

Local golfers are highly elated over the nomination of Dr. Walter S. Harban to be a member of the executive committee of the United States Golf Association, as this means that he will be elected—the slate made up by the nominating committee always going inating committee always going through as suggested. Dr. 'Harban will succeed Milton Dargan of Atlanta, Ga., and will represent the golf clubs of the south on the committee. His selection has met with instant approval at all of the local clubs, who are not only glad to see these honors come to Dr. Harban personally, but feel that the selection of a local man for representation on the national governing body is a compliment to Washington clubs in general. This is the first time, in recent years at least, that local clubs have been represented, and it is believed that this action was taken because of the activity shown this year

Undoubtedly the annual fall tournament of the Columbia Country Club brings out more upsets of "dope" than any of the other local events and last week's proved to be no exception to the rule. Last year Dr. Lee Harban set the town talking by defeating National Champion Jerry Travers. This year it was George James who did the unexpected, the Columbia captain taking Walter Travis twenty holes and beating him. The first sixteen brought out all kinds of unexpected results, beginning with the qualification round, in which several played above form and "sneaked" in. Walter Tuckerman, who won the event last year, was eliminated by G. H. Chasmar, 1 up at 20 holes. This would probably not happen again in a thousand years. Allan Lard was forced to go nineteen holes before beating H. H. Lurton, jr. The latter is handicapped at nine strokes and on "dope" should have been badly beaten. In the second flight H. C. Bridgers of the Country Club of Virginia just happened to catch A. S. Mattingly of form and beat him, 6 up and 5. ment of the Columbia Country Club

J. Martin Scranage and Dr. F. I. Bartlett won the finals of the consolations of the first sixteen of the September tournament of the Bannockburn Club last Monday, when they beat Daniel L. Hazard and Herbert F. Clarke, 2 up and 1. The latter had to start their opponents 1 up, but this handicap was not needed as Scranage and Bartlett played the better game and would have won without it.

A. S. Mattingly and Percy Thompson won an interesting foresome from the Doyle brothers, Connie and Harold, last week, 3 up and 2. Matt was the bright particular star, turning in a 75—36 out and 39 in.

mer winning rather easily.

There is still some doubt as to whether or not the usual fall tournament of the Bannockburn Club will be played this year. The matter has not yet been finally settled, although at the present time it looks as if it will not be held. This news will be received with regret by nearly all local golfers, as the Bannockburn event has always been a popular one and Washington has so few tournaments that every one called off is very badly missed. The Bannockburn one discontinued for this year and the Middle Atlantic championships, which were played in Richmond last June instead of in Washington, make two tournaments less for this year than last, or almost a 50 per cent reduction in number.

R. W. Cox of Columbia has just re-turned from Los Angeles, Cal. While away he played on the Country Club links there and reports now that he is going even better than before he left. Fred McLeod, the "pro" at Columbia, made a 2 on the fourteenth hole Monday. This hole is 345 yards long, par for which is 4. "Mac" got away well and was almost on the green on his first.

J. H. Messer and Montgomery E. Dan-forth of Columbia took a motor trip, to Ealtimore Friday and spent the day on the Maryland Country Club course.

The local "pros" will make a return visit tomorrow and play a round or so.

In these columns last Sunday the statement was made that it was believed that the round played recently between Ed Eynon and Arthur Clark in one hour and thirty-five minutes was a record. It is now learned that Dr. Lee Harban and John Davidson established a low-water mark when they went the eighteen holes in one hour and twenty-eight minutes some years ago.

and twenty-eight minutes some years ago.

J. Martin Scranage equaled the amateur course record at Bannockburn recently when he turned in a card of 35 for the first nine holes. Although this is but a stroke lower than par, it is the best that has ever been done on the course. This record was made in a foursome between Scranage and Dr. Bartlett and L. O. Howard and Dr. Wolff.

Walter Tuckerman is when they are the parties a state which league you refer to. Sporting Editor Star:

Please state which league you refer to. Sporting Editor Star:

Please answer the following in next Sunday's pink sheet of your paper.

According to my knowledge of the rules a runner can advance on a foul fly to the catcher or any one of the infielders after the ball is caught?

FRANK WINTERS.

He certainly can at his own peril, regardless of where the foul is gardless of where the following in next sunday's pink sheet of your paper.

According to my knowledge of the rules a runner can advance on a foul fly to one of the outfielders after the ball is caught. Can he also advance on a foul fly to one of the outfielders after the ball is caught. Can he also advance on a foul fly to one of the outfielders after the ball is caught. Can he also advance on a foul fly to the catcher or any one of the rules a runner can advance on a foul fly to the catcher or any one of the rules a runner can advance on a foul fly to the catcher or any one of the rules a runn

Walter Tuckerman is the only player who has ever won both the "Siamese cup" and "President's cup" events at Chevy Chase. E. M. Talcott is the only one who has more than one leg on the "Slamese cup," which must be won three times before becoming the permanent property of the winner.

Columbia will hold its annual meeting Wednesday night, at which time the election of officers for the coming year will also take place. The nominating committee has submitted the following slate: President, Emmons S. Smith; vice president, Dr. Walter S. Harban; secretary, Arthur B. Shelton; treasurer, John Poole; members of board of governors (three-year term), L. W. Estes, Harold E. Doyle, H. C. Sheridan, Alpheus Winter and Benjamin Woodruff; for one-year term, James Baird.

The putting course at Columbia has been seeded and closed for the winter. It should be in excellent shape when it

The putting course at Columbia has been seeded and closed for the winter. It should be in excellent shape when it is opened up again next spring.

Today will be the last day that qualification cards for the "President's cup" event at Chevy Chase will be received. Drawings will be made tomorrow and the best thirty-two will play at match play, beginning Wednesday, when the first round will be played. The second round will be played Thursday, the third round Friday, with the finals and semi-finals on Saturday's card. John W. Childress won the event last year. Unlike the event for the "Siamese cup," the "President's cup" is not a trophy which must be won three times before becoming the permanent property of the club offers a cup, and so President Thomas Hyde is simply living up to the precedent which was set in 1902 and has been followed ever since.

John Davidson and Percy Thompson won an interesting foursome from George James and Alpheus Winter at Columbia Thursday afternoon, 2 up and to play. This match was at Nassau count, Davidson and Thompson being 3 up going out and 1 down coming in. Sames was not in very good form, due mainly to the fact that he was trying out some new clubs.

J. H. Messer and Montgomery E. Danter of Columbia the standard of the club offers. A player who happened to be passing darted forward and acupht the first ball thrown by Miss Haviland, and this made it a foul, but the throw was by far the longest of the day.

Spectators Pick the Winners.

At a recent boxing entertainment in

Spectators Pick the Winners.

At a recent boxing entertainment in Bangor, Me., score cards similar to week, 3 up and 2. Matt was the bright particular star, turning in a 75—36 out and 39 in.

Thursday afternoon was a gala occasion at Chevy Chase, former President Taft being the attraction. The six holes of golf last week, eighteen at Columbia and eighteen at Chevy Chase, former President Taft being the attraction. The six holes of golf last week, eighteen at Columbia and eighteen at Chevy Chase. Sargent was going at his best and were given consideration in deciding the winners were distributed among the audience. The spectators were requested to fill out six holes of golf last week, eighteen at Columbia and eighteen at Chevy Chase. Sargent was going at his best and were given consideration in deciding the winners of the various contests. Thus, in a were last inspectators were requested to fill out six holes of golf last week, eighteen at Columbia and eighteen at Chevy Chase. Sargent was going at his best and were given consideration in deciding the winners of the various contests. Thus, in a were last inspectators were requested to fill out six holes of golf last week, eighteen at Chevy Chase. Sargent was going at his best and the course record of 69 at Chevy Chase. The had an excellent chance of equaling the cubhouse, and these were last tibuted among the audience. The spectators were requested to fill out was hear in a box on leaving the cubhouse, and these were last the cards and eposit them in a box on leaving the cubhouse, and these were last the cards and deposit them in a box of leaving the cubhouse, and these were last the cards and deposit them in a box of leaving the cubhouse, and these were last to the cards and eposit them in a box of leaving the cubhouse, and these were last to the cards and eposit them in a box of leaving the cubhouse, and these combinations of the cards and eposit them in a box of leaving the cards and eposit the spectators were requested to fill out the cards and eposit the audience. The spectators were requested to fill out the cards and eposit the cards and eposit the audience those used at base ball games were dis-

Inquisitive Fans.

Sporting Editor Star:
To decide a bet will you please answer in the pink sheet of Sunday whether Philadelphia won the first three games and lost the fourth to New York last year.
L. W. L.

sporting Editor Star:
Please inform me through your inquisitive fan column what became of Shortstop Joe Tinker, who with Evers formed the great middle works of the once famous Cubs; also is the Hal Chase now playing first for the Columbus, Jr., Iowa, team the same Chase that once was a Yankee? I am a close follower of our great American game, but these two players seem to have slipped by us out here.

We imagine this is an attempt to kid us, but we will take it seriously enough to suggest that if Mr. J. C. will ask the newsboy on the nearest corner he will ascertain that Joe Tinker is manager of the Chicago Federals and that Hal Chase is with the Buffalo Federals.

is it fair or foul?

FAN.

1. It it "lays" on the plate it naturally would be suspected of being a "fowl."

A batted ball which settles on home plate before touching a fielder or batter is a fair ball. The foul lines constitute the outer edges of the home plate. 2. We don't know the answer when the batsman "hits the ball and bounds from home plate straight up in air." A batted ball which did that would be foul or fair according to whether it was over foul or fair ground when the catcher touched it.

Sporting Editor Star: Please inform me in your next Sun-day's edition whether the Boston-Pitts-burgh world series was a seven or a nine game series; also if Boston won a game in Boston in the same series.

Sporting Editor Star:
Please answer the following in Sunday's edition: In a game of five hundred can opponent play joker in a notrump hand when he holds suit?

A SUBSCRIBER.

No; suit must be followed.

Coulon a Real Estate Man.

Johnny Coulon, ex-bantamweight champion, will fight no more, having retired from the ring. He dates his career as a business man from July 1, when he opened a real estate office in Chicago. He has saved up a fine col-lection of dollars and likes the realty game, so naturally turns to it to keep him busy as a substitute for the stren-uous life of a champion.